

# By Times-Dispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1909.

## SEVENTY-NINE DAYS MORE.

The powers that be have fixed August 5 as the date for the State primary. To-day is May 17. That is to say, Harry S. George Tucker and William Hodges Mann have seventy-nine days more in which to lay before the voters the legislative policies for which each of them stands. An immense amount of valuable illuminating and uplifting work can be done in seventy-nine days. We venture to suggest to these two gentlemen that they can employ this period in no more profitable way than in public discussion of certain vital and more or less difficult problems which they have hitherto shown a disposition to ignore. If they desire to engage in joint debates during these eleven remaining weeks we suggest that they dispense with personalities and devote themselves to an ardent discussion of the following topics:

1. Taxation in Virginia.
2. Virginia's Agriculture: Further Means of Building It Up.
3. Virginia's Oyster Industry.
4. Expatiate Virginians: The State's Dead Loss.
5. The Primary and How to Perfect It.

We venture to suggest that these topics would prove much more stimulating and profitable than the following:

1. What Mr. Tucker Did in 1896.
2. How Judge Mann Conducted Himself in 1895.

Seventy-nine days' embittered debate on these latter themes can help the State of Virginia not one whit. Seventy-nine days' intelligent discussion of the former themes can help the State of Virginia very much. The voters are looking for the kind of discussion and the kind of man that can help the State. They may find "attacks" piquant, but they are not misled into thinking them helpful. Nor can their enthusiasms be further fired by continued revampings of these familiar hypotheses:

1. The Liquor Traffic Must Be Regulated Wisely and Fairly.
2. Good Roads Are Good Things.
3. Good Schools Are Good Things.

In the seventy-nine days that remain before the balloting a magnificent opportunity confronts both Judge Mann and Mr. Tucker to prove that one or the other of them is Virginia's natural leader in the coming four years. They should both make the most of this opportunity. It is not likely to knock at their doors again.

## CLEAN UP RICHMOND.

There is something refreshing about this "clean-up day" movement which has been accomplishing such wonders in various Virginia cities. Just as the lady of the house delights to master her subalterns and clean the house from cellar to garret with the first appearance of spring, until the whole place is shining, so these industrious cities have gathered their forces and, at a single effort, have rid themselves of the filthy accumulations of the winter.

While Richmond may not, perhaps, claim such vast accumulations of ancient waste, or such mighty ash-heaps and tin-can piles as some neighboring cities, it would certainly benefit by a general "clean-up" extending from the Boulevard to the Williamsburg Road, and from the water front to Chestnut Hill. The street cleaning force, to be sure, battles valiantly with the situation, but its powers end with the front door, and its functions stop suddenly at the back gate. Within the precincts of a man's house and back yard the white-wings are powerless to enter, unless, indeed, the Health Department be invoked to abate a nuisance.

It is here that a clean-up day would be most beneficial to the general health of the city, as well as to the sensibilities of the residents. The back yard and the stable are the breeding places of the fly and the mosquito—a fact which is condemnation enough. The investigations made one year ago into the typhoid fever situation in Richmond placed more responsibility on the fly than on any single factor in producing the dangerous "residual typhoid" with which Richmond has been battling. Indeed, the dangers from the fly are so numerous as to include practically every bacterial disease. If the stables and back yards are cleaned at a single effort the breeding places of the flies will disappear, and the pest will, in large measure, be removed.

As for the mosquito, its doom will be sealed by the same clean-up. Unless there is stagnant or still water close at hand the mosquito cannot develop, nor can he fly far from his breeding place. If the latter is removed there will be less malaria and more peace of mind in the city during the summer months. In fact, the Health Department and the churches should combine on this point, for the mosquito is as dangerous to patience as to profanity as he is a menace to health.

It is to be hoped that the Health

Department will take this matter up, and will secure a proclamation from the Mayor appointing an early day for a general clean-up. The householders of Richmond will do the rest.

## A NEW DRY PARTY?

What is this Prohibition and Evangelical Association whose officials are busy in Loudoun county committing candidates for the Legislature to the doctrine of State-wide prohibition? The Anti-Saloon League, being very much alive, what is the particular need for it, and how and where does it dovetail with that body? What does it profit anybody to have the league vote State-wide prohibition in expedient at this time if the association not only deems it expedient, but is industriously laboring to make its opposition theory effective?

Judge Mann will sign a State-wide bill if he thinks that the Legislature which passes it has received a mandate from the people. The work of the Prohibition and Evangelical Association is manifestly calculated to produce that kind of Legislature. But this is to be primarily not a prohibition and evangelical Legislature, but a Democratic Legislature, supposed to represent the convictions of that party. Does the Democratic party in Virginia believe in prohibition? Who knows? We have deliberately deprived ourselves of the means of finding out. It is the doubt that opens the door to these volunteer groups to usurp the functions of the Democratic party. But really it does not seem too much to ask that there should be only one dry party giving orders to the Democratic party at one time.

## RELABORING TOLSTOI.

Within the last decade, the fame of Count Lyof Tolstoi has suffered many ups and downs. With the perennial reports of his last illness, panegyrics and eulogies have appeared on all sides from his admirers; and with each new literary work or change in his style of living, critics of a certain class have found occasion to attack him.

The latest assault is on the distinguished hands of Mr. Roosevelt and Dr. Lyman Abbott, who combine forces for the nonce to assail all the weaknesses of the great Russian. From Mr. Roosevelt, Tolstoi gets small commendation beyond that due a successful novelist; he is fantastical and foolish, his teachings are in some respects immoral, and his general influence is bad. Dr. Abbott believes that Tolstoi's writings are so incongruous and so contradictory as to render him innocuous. Between them, they leave Tolstoi little glory save that of a novelist of most unequal merit.

This distinguished criticism will hardly injure Tolstoi among those who understand his mission and appreciate his ideals. He is neither a revolutionist nor a man of action. Living in a society where intellectual progress is slow, and where moral advancement is uncertain, Count Tolstoi cannot use the means or advocate the policies which appeal to men of action. His work is to awaken the Russian people and to educate them in the direction of intellectual emancipation.

When such is his goal, and when he has to contend with such a variety of opposing influences, it is useless to expect consistency in his work. None condemns the inconsistencies of Voltaire, or passes more than a moral censure on Rousseau for the conflict between his teachings at different periods of his life. As conditions changed, and as their minds developed, their views were modified. Such is the case with Tolstoi.

At the very least, the protest of Tolstoi's life, and his honest pursuit of his ideals at the cost of comfort and ease, entitle him to something more than a curt dismissal as harmless and inconsistent.

The will of a recently deceased citizen bequeathed \$10,000 to his faithful cook. We have long contended that if housewives would only remember to hand their cooks \$10,000 from time to time, the servant problem in this country would hardly be big enough to mention.

The Payne-Aldrich bill will be delivered at the White House in due time, and some say that the President believes in signs.

However, we do not see that Mr. Aldrich is missing Mr. Hopkins very much.

Richmond's ball-park is famous as the spot at which you can get better returns from a knothole than anywhere else in the world.

For a man engaged in making maiden speeches, Mr. Root's mastery over his material is a pretty good thing. It is his mastery of the subject of his being a revenue duty is too pitiful. The entire estimated revenue on iron ore, leaving out the Cuban product, which comes in under the reciprocity treaty, is \$127,000. That is a pretty thin slice for the conclusion of the recent Democratic Senators. They might better have asked that they voted at the demand of powerful protected interests in their States. After that, they might have wished to remove tariff burdens and halting monopolies will only show how fond they are of being laughed at. They had better take away a needless tariff favor from a corporation which owns or controls more than half of the iron ore in this country, but aided with the high tariff champions unflinchingly. The action of the Republican House, and of the fourteen Republican Senators who went on record for free iron ore, shines by comparison. And no man knows what scheming of corporations and monopolies of monopolies is more than the Republican House.

Democratic Senators who think that iron ore ought to be taxed are can congratulate themselves that they do not have to explain their ill-reasoning to Grover Cleveland.

And as to that, why not have a day for the Mothers of the Trusts?

Well, don't get hot about it, May.

# Borrowed Jingles.

FASHION.

Fair Eve devised a walking suit  
 Of jungle grasses, soft and crimp;  
 She thought it rather neat and cute,  
 But Adam grunted, "Hither kimp."

A cloak of palm leaves sought for miles,  
 She masqueraded in the shade;  
 But Adam said, "The silly dither"  
 You women wear just make me tired!"

She built herself a little hut  
 Of lilies (Eve was very clever),  
 And asked him what he thought of that!  
 And Adam blurted, "Well, I never!"

So next she placed upon her head  
 A feathered, three-by-four creation,  
 The little word that Adam said  
 Is barred from parlor conversation.

Yet Eve refused to be a dowl,  
 And tried an autumn-tinted mesh on,  
 "I'll dress to please myself!" she vowed,  
 "For what does Adam know of fashion?"

"What use to seek applause from him?  
 He scorns and says I cannot reason!"  
 "I have longed to change my first impression  
 Since then revolving cycles bring."

The greatest fashions and the queerest,  
 And Eve declares, "It's just the thing!"  
 While Adam murmurs, "It's the dearest!"  
 "The Queen of Modesty," in Philadelphia's Public Ledger.

## MERELY JOKING.

Trying to Be Accurate.  
 "Where's this trunk going?" asked the baggageman.  
 "Well," answered the mild-mannered passenger, "from the way you're handling it, I'm inclined to change my first impression on the subject and conclude that it is going to the scrap-heap."—Washington Star.

His Lucky Start in Life.  
 "Young man," said a rich and pompous old gentleman, "I was not always thus. I did not always have a motor car of my own. When I first started in life I had to walk."

Where was lucky? rejoined the young man. "When I first started I had to crawl. It took me a long time to learn to walk."—Democratic Telegram.

Fatherly Advice.  
 "Dad," said the country youth who had just graduated from the district school, "I'm inclined to change my first impression on the subject and conclude that it is going to the scrap-heap."—Washington Star.

Yet.  
 "Accum—I was certainly surprised to hear Miss Passy declare she isn't thirty yet."

Miss Wise—Well, that's the truth. She isn't thirty yet. One must only be thirty for twelve months, you know.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Imagination.  
 Mrs. Gramercy—If you want a nice hall rug, why don't you get one of those tiger skins with the real head on it?

Mr. Greyson—You can use one of those things in my hall. You don't know how imaginative my husband is every time he comes in late.—Brooklyn Life.

## PERTINENT POINTS.

That patriot who is talking of bloodshed in Porto Rico, if he proposed the abolition of the tariff on sugar, is attempted, should be spanked and put to bed.—Buffalo Evening News.

Mr. Simon Guggenheim, of Colorado—two years ago a member of the American Smelting and Refining Company's executive committee—bearing senatorial approval of the tariff revision, is a most interesting and not inconspicuous object in the tariff revision landscape.—Hartford Courant.

A Boston literary sharp is to publish a list of the hundred worst books. How he ever expects to read all the eligibles is not explained.—Omaha Daily Bee.

The tariff reform going is so slippery that every time the Senate takes one step forward it slips back two.—Indianapolis Star.

The "syndicalists" declare that "tomorrow not a letter shall leave Paris." Not even the daily fashion hint.—Chicago Evening Post.

Though Porto Rico is a ward of the United States, that does not justify it in adopting war politics.—Chicago News.

## DEMOCRATIC PARTY?

Vote on Iron Ore in Senate Suggests Doubts of Its Existence.  
 That distinguished Democratic Senators should have voted with Aldrich yesterday to take iron ore from the free list, and tax it 25 cents a ton, goes far towards answering the question why there is no Democratic party.

With brains and principles both out of it, why should it pretend to be a party? The cardinal features of the Wilson bill, as it passed the House in 1894, "two proposals were made, while the Senate was in session, in the House to put a duty on iron ore, but both were voted down, one by a vote of 136 to 65, the other by 109 to 53. The duty was put back by the Senate in 1894 as yesterday, but this was one of the things which President Cleveland had in mind when he rejected the Senate's ratification of the "perfidy and dishonor." Free raw materials in general, and free iron ore in particular, have been the battle-cries of Democrats for years, but when a bill comes up from a Republican House making iron ore free, even the Democratic Senators, who are usually so ready to vote against Republican measures, have been found voting for it.

It is not simply a question of iron ore; the whole iron and steel schedule will be affected by the decision to tax the raw material. The protection of its being a revenue duty is too pitiful. The entire estimated revenue on iron ore, leaving out the Cuban product, which comes in under the reciprocity treaty, is \$127,000. That is a pretty thin slice for the conclusion of the recent Democratic Senators. They might better have asked that they voted at the demand of powerful protected interests in their States. After that, they might have wished to remove tariff burdens and halting monopolies will only show how fond they are of being laughed at. They had better take away a needless tariff favor from a corporation which owns or controls more than half of the iron ore in this country, but aided with the high tariff champions unflinchingly. The action of the Republican House, and of the fourteen Republican Senators who went on record for free iron ore, shines by comparison. And no man knows what scheming of corporations and monopolies of monopolies is more than the Republican House.

Democratic Senators who think that iron ore ought to be taxed are can congratulate themselves that they do not have to explain their ill-reasoning to Grover Cleveland.

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It used to be thought that Annie Oakley was a pretty good shot, but, of course, that was before T. R. came along.

Says the Philadelphia Record: "If any corporation desires to depredate on the people of Philadelphia, it is desired to communicate with the City Hall, where the negotiation of taxes will be promptly entered upon." Evidently Philadelphia is not so bad as some have supposed it. There are cities in which, in cases of this sort, the City Hall communicates with the corporation.

Maybe we could suppress Walter Wellman by clapping a heavy poitux on him.

Those who decided the other day that Bilhu Root was an insurgent are hereby authorized to file their second guesses with this office.

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# The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Gentlemen-at-Arms Celebrate 400th Anniversary of the Birth of King Henry VII.

WHILE the Yeomen of the Guard date from the reign of King Henry VII, who first organized the Yeomen of the Guard, his coronation in 1485, the so-called "Band of Gentlemen-at-Arms" was created by Henry VIII on May 17, 1509, and celebrates to-day with considerable pomp and ceremony the 400th anniversary of its formation. It differs from the Yeomen of the Guard in that whereas the privates of the latter are composed almost entirely of veterans noncommissioned officers of the army, the Gentlemen-at-Arms are recruited exclusively from former colonels and senior captains of the army. With the exception of the Yeomen of the Guard, in fact, every private of the Band of Gentlemen-at-Arms, except the Yeomen of the Guard, is a former colonel or senior captain of the army. The Yeomen of the Guard, in fact, every private of the Band of Gentlemen-at-Arms, except the Yeomen of the Guard, is a former colonel or senior captain of the army.

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# STATE PRESS

Tribute to Judge Garrett.

It is a notable tribute that has been paid to a gifted Virginia gentleman and brave soldier in the address of the orator of the coming